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20—Headquarters, Club House, 823 W. 18th St.; tel. Canal 6169; meets second and fourth Thursdays; president, Peter F. Smith, 1608 S. Union Ave.; secretary, Barth. P. Collins, 926 W. 19th St.
21st—Headquarters, 112 Locust street; tel. Superior 491; meets every second Friday; president, Joseph P. Mahoney, 1446 N. La Salle street; secretary, Edmund L. Mulcahy.

22—Headquarters, 1764 Larrabee St.; tel. Lincoln 2745; daily meetings at 716 W. North Ave.; president, Rudolph L. Schapp, 1746 Hudson Ave.; phone Lincoln 7557; secretary, Math. J. Wagner.
23—Headquarters, Lower Lincoln Turner Hall, Sheffield and Diversey Aves.; tel. Lincoln 1996; president, Jas. H. Poage, 516 Belmont Ave.; secretary, Bernard Jung, 1941 Mohawk St.

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26—Headquarters, 3943 Lincoln Ave.; tel. Grace 8704; meets every Friday; president, Chas. A. Williams, 3516 Janssen Ave.; secretary, Chas. W. Peters, 3649 N. Hermitage Ave.

27—Headquarters, Grace Hall, 3801 Bernard St., corner Grace, Elston and Bernard; phone Irving 898; meets last Friday; president, Hans Blase, 5017 Pensacola Ave.; secretary, Geo. J. Gercken, 4040 N. LeClaire Ave.

28—Headquarters, 1967 Milwaukee Ave.; phone Armitage 6471.
29—Headquarters, 1610 W. Garfield Blvd.; tel. Diversey 4152; president, Frank J. Ryan; secretary, John R. Cook.

30—Headquarters, McNally's Hall, 4647 S. Halsted St.; president, Martin J. McNally, 4647 S. Halsted St.; secretary, E. J. Kean, 531 W. 45th St.
31—Headquarters, 5608 S. Halsted St.; meets first Friday; president, Frank J. Corr, 524 W. 60th St.; secretary, Chas. Senner, 5852 S. Peoria St.

32—Headquarters, suites 10 and 11, Anderson Bldg., 6856 S. Halsted St.
33—Headquarters, Hodnett's Hall, Armitage and Crawford Aves.; phone Belmont 6991.

34—Headquarters, 3558 Ogden Ave.; tel. Lawndale 634; president, Harry M. Christie, 1849 S. Lawndale Ave.; secretary, Dennis E. Duffy, 2123 S. Lawndale Ave.
35—Headquarters, 4039-41 W. Madison St.; tel. Garfield 7132; meets first and third Thursdays; president, R. W. Larkin, 4133 Jackson Blvd.; secretary, John S. Clark, Keeler and North Ave.

WASHINGTON SIDELIGHTS

United Service Club of America Proves Popular

WASHINGTON—Washington has a historic Army and Navy club. Like everything else connected with the war and navy departments, the sudden expansion of the nation's fighting forces overtaxed this club. Officers swarmed to Washington too fast to be absorbed by the existing club. Hence the United Service Club of America had its inception. But the Washington problem is not the only one the new club hopes to meet. Henceforth officers will gather in many cities, near the great camps and cantonments in this country, and later behind the fighting lines abroad. Even greater will be the need in these places for some common meeting ground for men who wear shoulder straps. Last November three young officers put their heads together to find a way to meet this need. They were Capt. L. H. Ellison, engineers, U. S. R.; Capt. T. H. Messer, engineers, U. S. R.; and Lieut. E. C. Irion, infantry, N. A. Secretary of War Baker gave them his hearty endorsement of a project they worked out for a service club, to be launched in Washington with auxiliaries wherever officers of the army and navy are gathered.

A historic Washington home was leased and opened as the headquarters of the parent club. This home is the so-called Westinghouse mansion, 1500 Twentieth street, facing Dupont circle. It was built by James G. Blaine, later belonged to his son, was occupied for a brief time by Joseph Leiter, and passed into the hands of the Westinghouse family.

So popular has the club become that options already have been obtained upon several other buildings in the neighborhood, which are under consideration for use as additional sleeping quarters. In the original club building there not only are rooms to be had for officers who remain here for a time, but the fourth floor is given over to a barracks to accommodate the overflow of transients who desire accommodations for a night or two as their assignments bring them to Washington.

Some of the Freaks Found in the Patent Office

THE man who said that the one place in all the United States where freaks existed and were to be found in great abundance was the patent office at Washington, certainly told the truth. The craziest offsprings of the human mind may here be found in the various freak inventions which go forth each working day of the office. Almost daily some inventive genius offers a model of something which will benefit the great world at large, and perhaps within the same hour some mechanical lunatic seeks a patent on some "rattle-brain" idea which he avows will cause people to live 600 years if they but follow "instructions on the perfect system of physical culture."

A certain poultry genius has sent in a model of a box-trap nest for nonproductive egg hens. The hen sits in the nest, the bottom of which contains a hole about three inches in diameter. When she lays an egg, down it drops through the hole into a box prepared with straw to insure nonbreakage, and when the old hen rises no egg is to be seen. Presto change! She resists, and thenceforth lays another shelled beauty.

There hangs a luminous harness which has been patented, so that a horse being driven through the country at night will look like a sheet of chained lightning. A pocketbook conceals a pistol, and we are assured that the hold-up men will not come along our way if they know we are loaded for them.

Old Bony, Slippery Street and a Good Samaritan

HE WAS one bony-ribbed old horse that couldn't skate. So he slipped on the ice and fell. In the wagon he was hitched to sat two women of the gingham-apron class, both with the comfortable shapelessness that comes from hog and corset.

One sat behind on a sack of something, shrouded under a quilt and with her head bound all around with a pink nuby that had faded in the wash. The woman who drove was topped with a fur cap with ear flaps that was lawfully intended for a man. Everything else was lathes and scintillating picked up from some house wrecking, except for one chicken that craned its head above a wired box top.

The driver woman lumbered to the asphalt when the horse began to slide and tried to hold him up. But he fell with a convincingness that could have given points to Mother Eve and Old Rome.

Pink Nuby kept to her sack, but helped along with advice which the other was too wise to follow.

The old horse lay as rigid as a dead thing that needed burying, his eyeballs showing white and his exposed teeth hard and yellow, like winter corn.

Just as it seemed the exciting moment for a policeman to come along and do things with his pistol, a good Samaritan crossed from the south side of the avenue—balled—unbuckled some harness—untangled the reins from the hind hoof—boosted old bony to his feet and set him between his harness—buckled him in and tossed the lines to Ear-flaps, who had lumbered back to her seat—waved a hand in jolly protest to ward off jubilant gratitude—and bolted out of the incident.

You couldn't expect an earth earthly chap with an unregenerate air of been at lunch—and maybe before and after—that prohibition had not yet succeeded in apothecizing out of his system to size up to the outward virtue of that other Samaritan of the Scripture, but the deed was equally helpful.

Washington Composer Designs Flag of Allies

TO A WASHINGTON composer and artist belongs the distinction of having put into tangible form the idea of the unity of purpose of the United States today with that of her allies in the great war. This has been done in the form of a flag that is unique in both the breadth and sentiment of its symbolism.

Designed and painted by Miss Willmuth Gary, who as composer was awarded the medal and diploma for musical composition at the world's fair, this flag of America and her shield of the allies the motto: "Liberty, Humanity, Democracy."

Set upon a pure white ground, the flag is striking in appearance with its large circle of the flags of the 17 nations who had entered the war against autocracy at the date of its completion, August, 1917. Since that time Brazil has brought the number to 18.

President Wilson was the first official to see the flag, and it bears the stamp of authority through the official sanction of Secretary of State Lansing, while the order of flags was compiled by Second Assistant Secretary of State Alvey Adee.

Women of D. C. May Have the Laugh on the Men

EVER since Adam and Eve left the world's most famous winter garden because of a summer flirtation with Mr. Serpent, man has been slowly realizing how unimportant he is. But the final realization has come—thousands of years later—in modern Washington, District of Columbia.

And all the Adams in the city may truthfully blame it once again upon all the Eves. This time Mr. Serpent takes the role of citizen, in order to make the lesson more lasting. And the Eves are laughing in their muffs.

Does the suffrage amendment to the Constitution give the vote to the women of the District of Columbia? And if it does, what about the men? Is Washington going to become the "guinea pig of modern legislation" once again and foreshadow the course of human events by allowing the women to vote and work and the men to stay at home, tend the babies and ask friend wife what she thinks the Democratic party's chances are for 1920.

Every one of the suffragists and suffrage advocates assumed that the question of voting qualifications would be determined by existing laws in the several states.

For instance, if property-owning were a necessary qualification in a state, and the women were given equal suffrage, in order to become voters they would have to become property owners.

But now the peculiar situation has arisen where women in the District of Columbia may be able to vote and the men not.



THOMAS M. McHALE
One of the Popular Officials of the Big Brunswick-Baile-Collender Company.

Stillman B. Jameson is one of the coming men in the Republican party. He is honest and able.

Julius Oswald, the well known barber at 154 West Randolph street, is very popular with the city hall boys.

The Norman Institute of Massage and Physical Culture, 14 West Washington street, is patronized by the best people in Chicago.

James R. Buckley, Chief Clerk in the Criminal Court Clerk's office, is

classier of business men. The big concern of which he is the head is noted for its thorough and good work.

Frank Weeger, the well known brewer and business man, is talked of for State Auditor and State Treasurer. He would fill either position well.

All plants of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company, manufacturers of Little Giant trucks, are working at full capacity, according to W. O. Duntley, president of the concern. At the rate orders are coming in factory addi-



FRANK HOGAN
President of the Well Known and Prosperous Heco Envelope Company.

always adding to the efficiency of the public service.

John D. Gallivan, the veteran letter carrier, is one of the most popular men in the service of Uncle Sam.

Walter Clyde Jones made an honorable and useful record in the State Senate. He would make a good judge.

Robert E. McKee, president of the Atlas Linen Supply Company, 2537 Sheffield avenue, is one of the most popular men in Chicago among all

conditions will have to be made in the near future.

George B. Baldwin, manager of the Walworth Manufacturing Company, is one of the leaders in Chicago's business life.

Judge Hugh J. Kearns has made a fine record on the municipal bench.

Frank J. Hogan, the popular and well-known lawyer, would make a fine Municipal Judge.



HOMER G. HOWARD
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